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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XLII No 35 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1960 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Alberta Safety Council

Summer 1960 was above average for fatal accidents on the province's highways and July was no exception. The Alberta Safety Council reported this on Tnursday as the long Lador Day weekend approached. Thirty-six deaths were reported making the total for the year 32.7 per cent more than the same period of 1959.

In terms of accidents per death—75.4 to the end of July, 1960 is second only to 1956 in being a black year on the highways. In 1956, there was a death for every 70 accidents. In 1959, the ratio was one for every 88; in 1958, it was 79; in 1957, 96, and in 1955, 84.

At the same time, the council said, police statistics for the province show the accident total is showing little change from last year—at 12,231 to the end of July, it is up by 1.4 per cent. The injury total for the seven-month period—3,035—is 12.7 per cent less than in 1959.

During July alone, the R.C.M.P. reported 29 deaths, Edmonton and Medicine Hat two each, and Calgary, three.

Last year, the R.C.M.P.'s July figure was 20; Edmonton reported one; the others, none.

The R.C.M.P. also reported an increase in the nnmber of accidents from July, 1959, but a decline in the number of injuries. Edmonton reported marked declines in both. In Calgary, there also were declines in both, but they were pronounced. Medicine Hat reported increases all along the line—more accidents, more injuries, and the two deaths. Lethbridge's record was uneven — fewer accidents but more injuries. Red Deer reported increases in both. For the month of July 1960 the accident total was 1,879 while July 1959 was 1,979; the injury toll July 1960 was 626 1959 was 724, and the 36 deaths in 1960 compared with 21 in 1959.

Again reflecting multiple-fatality accidents, the 36 persons died in 27 accidents. The 626 injuries occurred in 403 accidents. Property damage for the first seven months of this year is estimated at $4,703,254.

When good weather prevails Labor Day weekend brings out a volume of traffic equal to any in the year. This means that every driver must exercise a little more caution than usual and be willing to share the road. The safe driver must be especially alert for the unsafe acts of others. "Let them do anything they wish", advises the Safety Council. "Your job is to avoid an accident."

The driver who wants to report a violation to the police should be prepared to appear in court if necessary. He should have someone else in the car, write down the license number, description of the vehicle, number of occupants and if possible be prepared to identify the driver. Also, he should note the time, the location and the exact description of the violation. Get this information to the police as quickly as possible so that it may be radioed to all units. There is a good chance that offender may be intercepted very quickly. "Do not undertake to pursue the offender yourself", warns the council. "Leave that to the police."

Three out of five Canadians now have natural gas services available.

Farmers, Beware!

A good business man never signs a legal document before reading and checking it thoroughly. Because he is in business for himself a farmer, too, must conduct his affairs with the astuteness of a good businessman. Otherwise look out — there may be trouble ahead! An example is the recent case of two farmers in the Ponoka district who unwittingly signed legal contracts which committed them to pay in the neighbourhood of $350 each to have septic tanks cleaned out.

According to C. A. Cheshire, Alberta Supervisor of District Agriculturists, there are at least two known operators posing as "professional" septic tank cleaners now in circulation in the province. Their plan of action is to persuade the farmer that his septic tank needs cleaning, and that they are qualified to perform the somewhat distasteful task. Then they present him with a piece of paper which they say must be signed for authorization purposes. The farmer signs an innocent looking paper which is usually purposefully folded in two to hide the content of a legal contract.

The contract commits the farmer to pay six cents for every pound of material removed from his tank. If it is a 600 gallon tank the cost of the job will be about $350.

To make the transaction appear "on the level" these operators even go so far as to drive the truck onto the highway scales to vertify the weight. By the time the farmer finds out that the usual price for cleaning a septic tank is somewhere between $15 and $30 it is too late. He has already signed a contract binding him to pay the amount specified by the contractor.

Contact a reputable firm if you are planning to have your septic tank cleaned out, advises Mr. Cheshire. If you usually do the job yourself always be sure to have somebody else working with you. This precaution is extremely important because the gases in the tank are poisonous, and a man working alone could easily be overcome by the fumes.

New Signs For Rail Crossings

Almost 2,000 key railway level crossings in Canada are to be warning signs that shine brightly at night in the lights of approaching automobiles.

The board of transport commissioners ordered six railways—including the CPR and CNR to erect the special signs before next April.

The major share of the estimated $199,100 cost is to be paid out of the railway grade crossing fund. The fund will put up $80 of the estimated $100 cost for each crossing.

The board order is the second step of a long-term program initiated by the transport commissioners in co-operation with the major railways to place reflecting signs at all level crossings in Canada not protected with automatic warning signs.

Last year about 2,000 unprotected crossings were marked with new aluminum signs. Each year about the same number are to be put into place until all such crossings are marked with nightime indicators. There are about 33,000 railway crossings in Canada.

A golfer is one who yells 'fore' takes six, and puts down five.

Six Day Antelope Season Announced

In 1960, there will be a six-day season on pronghorn antelope in Alberta. This season, open for both male and female antelope, will commence on October 24 and terminate on October 29.

The decision to open antelope hunting this year was handed down by the Director of Fish and Wildlife after a review of the results of the mid-summer antelope aerial survey. These surveys, conducted each year, allow the assessment of pronghorn density by zones which is just one phase of an intensive management program designed to collect data on animal abundance, sex and age composition of the herds, productivity or rate of increase, causes of mortality, and hunter success and harvest by zones.

This year's aerial survey—the most intensive ever attempted—has shown marked increases in antelope numbers in all zones censored.

On the basis of the current pronghorn status in southeastern Alberta, expected hunter success, and expected hunter pressure in this region, it has been determined that a total of 1,850 antelope permits can be issued this year. In future years, when hunters can be distributed in relation to antelope numbers present in each zone, it should be possible to issue even more permits and realize an even greater harvest.

Biological checking stations will again be in operation at key positions throughout the antelope range. In addition to collecting information on hunter success and effort, these stations will implement the assessment of age composition of the harvest and productivity through the collecting of lower jaws and uteri. Hunters can assist in the management of this important wildlife resource by stopping at checking stations before and after they have hunted.

Farm Income Down

Alberta farm income dropped but forestry and mineral production rose during the first six months of 1960, a review of business conditions issued by the provincial bureau of statistics said.

Farm income from all sources during the period dropped by 7.7 per cent to $212,294,000 from the same time a year ago.

Grain earnings dropped 10,7 per cent to $93,027,000 from $104,241,000. Livestock income was down 6.3 per cent to $101,325,000 from last year's $108,171,000. Earnings from poultry products were down 13.3 per cent to $2,934,000 and income from dairy products increased 6.3 per cent to $15,008,000.

Safety Award Goes to CNR

Chicago, August 28—For the third consecutive year, Canadian National Railways has been awarded the National Safety Council's Public Safety Activities award in recognition of the company's 'dynamic safety program.'

Singled out for special commendation by the Safety Council were the CNR's programs for family night meetings, the company's work in schools, use of the Safety Car for instruction, and wide use of films in addition to participation in community safety programs in all areas served by the railway.

You are what you think you are.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

by

W. G. MALAHER,

Director,

Research Department,

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

THE CHANGING PATTERN OF U.S. WHEAT EXPORTS

In the opening portion of a comprehensive study entitled "American Wheat Export Policies and Prospects" a noted economist of the Food Reseach Institute, Stanford, California, draws attention to the striking changes that have taken place over the years in both the magnitude and general character of U. S. wheat exports.

Only twice since the end of World War II have these exports fallen below 300 million bushels, whereas over the entire period between World War I and World War II that high level was reached or surpassed only once—in 1920-21 when postwar relief shipments were at a peak. Moreover, in the past five years of active operations under Public Law 480 and various special disposals programs, United States net exports of wheat have averaged more than 430 million bushels annually. This is over nine times the size of average exports during the 1930's, and almost three times the more representative peace time average of 1922-31. Such heavy exports have raised the United States to the rank of premier wheat exporter of the world.

Since 1954-55 not a single bushel of American wheat has been exported without the benefit of a direct export subsidy or grant, that is, not a bushel was sold for export at prevailing American market prices. Subsidized in this manner United States wheat exports have continuously represented well over 25% of world exports during these years and usually 35% to 45%. No less significant is the fact that recent American exports have accounted for more than a fourth of the nations domestic wheat crop as contrasted with 10% to 15% in most inter-war years.

This combination of evidence, the study suggests, leaves no room for doubt that primary responsibility for the present heavy world wheat surplus and the world's present wheat imbalance lies with the United States. Nevertheless, it adds, this does not mean that Canadian wheat policies have not also contributed to the underlying imbalance.

Fall Culling of Cattle

A culling program based upon pregnancy checks, carried out at the Colarado State University, resulted in nine more calves being born for every hundred cows used in the test.

J. J. Kallal, Live Stock Feildman with the Alberta Department of Agricultue, suggests that cattlemen in this province have their herds checked by a veterinarian for pregnancy this fall. Any animal that ought to be in calf but is not should be sold for beef. It may require a short fattening period before it is sold depending upon the condition of the cow and the market at the time the test is done.

Considering the high cost of labour, the cost of a winter's feed and the forecast for lower cattle prices next year, this suggestion is well worth thinking about.

Royal stocking firl; Queen Elizabeth I of England is reported to have possessed 2,000 pairs of hosiery.

Enzymes and Agriculture

Research Station Weekly Letter
Lethbridge, Alberta

By D. W. A. Roberts, Plant Physiologist

Some aims of agricultural research are to find control methods for plant diseases and pests and to develop new and profitable varieties of crop plants. To do this the research worker must know what goes on inside the plant. Nobody would expect to fix or improve a TV set unless he understood how it worked. Nevertheless, agricultural researchers have to try to control plant diseases and insect pests, and develop better varieties, without a full understanding of the healthy plant.

In order to live and grow, plants need oxygen, carbon dioxide, water and suitable minerals. With the aid of energy from sunlight these materials are changed into the large number of chemical compounds that make up the plant. The chemical reactions that bring this about are made possible and controlled in the plant by special catalytic proteins called enzymes. Therefore, to understand the regulation of the chemical processes in the plant, we must understand the properties and action of these enzymes.

The types of enzymes present in a plant are thought to be inherited in the same way as the more familiar visible differences between varieties. In fact, the visible differences are the end result of differences between enzymes in the plants.

At the Lethbridge Research Station we are studying the enzymes present in wheat plants. We are searching for differences in enzymes associated with cold hardy and non-cold hardy varieties of winter wheat. If we can find the important differences between the enzymes controlling the growth of plants that are cold resistant and those that are not, then it should be possible for the plant breeders to produce new varieties by incorporating all the desirable types of enzymes.

Medium-Sized Hog Herds

The medium-sized hog producer can successfully compete with his large-sized neighbor. Based on cost of production per 100 lb. of swine, farmers with 50-to-60 sow herds have the lowest costs. This was found to be true in a study at Perdue University.

However, the lowest cost producer in this study owned a 30-sow herd. For large than 50-to 60 sow herds, costs rose substantially. From Canadian studies conducted at O.A.C., it has been found that there seems to be a practical limit for the most profitable size but the optimum size is nearly twice as large as on the average farm.

Home, to a small boy, is merely a filling station.

B.C. TOTEMS ON CNR RADIO PROGRAM

New York, August 28—Canadian National Railways is doing its part in stimulating American tourist traffic to Canada.

In a series of weekly broadcasts produced here by CNR, entitled, 'This is Canada,' Canadian-born commentator Peter Roberts presents interesting facts about the Canadian scene. The programs are heard over 400 U.S. radio stations with a potential listening audience of 70 million.

Next week, Mr. Roberts tells the legend of the B.C. totem poles, comparing them to the heraldic family symbols of famous European empires. He also tells his American listeners of Chief Mungo Martin, last of the great Indian totem carvers, who fashioned the world's tallest pole now standing in Beacon Hill Park, Victoria.

"Probably the most photographed totem in the world," says Peter Roberts, "is the one which stands in the open square near the CNR station at Jasper, Alberta." This pole, he says, is 65 feet high and took the Haida Ihdians of B.C.'s Queen Charlotte Islands three years to carve.

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White dresses with something different in the way of trim will please the nursery school set for summer. On the left the young lady has a dress with a border of letters, musical instruments, bursting stars and animals. Her friend on the right is more practical, her white dress is trimmed with large pockets marked "Hanky," "Money" and "Candy." Both dresses are from Nanette.

HOME-FREEZING PEACHES

Peaches are among the most popular fruits for home freezing. This summer's attractive displays should encourage you to freeze an extra generous supply. Sound, firm, ripe peaches with no green or hard spots may be frozen in halves or slices in either syrup or sugar. Very ripe peaches may be crushed or made into puree for freezing.

Peach slices frozen in syrup are attractive to serve "as is". Slices are easier than halves to pack compactly in freezer containers. To help prevent the fruit from darkening, work with small batches at a time and slice directly into cold syrup.

Make up the syrup and have it cold before preparing peaches. To make the syrup, dissolve 1 cup sugar in 1½ cups water. This yields about 2 cups syrup, (Plan on ⅔ to 1 cup of syrup for each 16 fluid ounce container).

To help preserve peach color while in the freezer, add crystalline ascorbic acid (vitamin C) to the cold syrup. Dissolve 1,000 milligrams of ascorbic acid in each quart (5 cups) of cold syrup. If ascorbic acid is in tablet form, crush tablets and then dissolve in the cold syrup. Ascorbic acid is sold at drug stores and some freezer locker plants.

Allow 1 to 1½ pounds of peaches for each pint container to be filled. Dip the peaches in boiling water ½ to 1 minute, then in cold water. Remove skins and pits. Slice fruit directly into syrup in containers. To keep peaches under syrup, place a crumpled piece of waxed paper on top of fruit. Remember to leave a head-space of 1 inch in glass jars and ¼ to ½ inch in other containers.

Wipe all sealing edges clean for a tight seal. Fasten lid. Label with name of fruit and date when placed in freezer. Freeze at 0 deg. F. or lower as soon as possible after packaging. If a delay is unavoidable, place each package in the refrigerator as soon as it has been sealed.

Try freezing peach jam as well as peach slices. Ingredients for 9 six-ounce glasses are: 3 cups crushed peaches (about 2⅛ lbs.), 5 cups sugar, 1 package powdered pectin, 1 cup water. To prepare the fruit, wash and drain the fully ripe peaches, remove pits and skins and crush.

Dissolve the pectin in the water, bring to a boil and boil for one minute. Add pectin solution to the fruit and sugar mixture and stir for 2 minutes.

Ladle the jam into jelly glasses or into suitable freezer containers leaving ½ inch space at the top. Cover the containers and let stand 24 to 48 hours, or until the jam has set. Then cover jam with ⅛ inch layer of hot paraffin.

This uncooked peach jam can be stored in the refrigerator for a few months or in the freezer for up to a year. Always keep this jam under refrigeration for at room temperature it will mold or ferment in a short time.

Peach jam is a convenient food to have in the freezer. Not only is it delicious served on toast, it is good as a topping on ice cream, puddings and other desserts.

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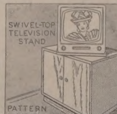

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Man. CD Zone officer named

Ivan Mault, Swan River garage manager for the past 27 years, has been appointed full-time officer in charge of the Civil Defence Zone covering Northern Manitoba.

This appointment now completes the officer establishment for civil defence in the province.

Officers already appointed are Mervyn Dunham in charge of the Eastern Zone and Bernard J. Barnes in charge of the Western Zone. Respective headquarters of these zones are at Portage la Prairie and at Brandon. Headquarters of the Northern Zone is at Dauphin and this zone area covers that part of the province north of Riding Mountain National Park.

Civil defence in the province, outside of the Greater Winnipeg target area, is established on the three-zone system. Each contains small but well-trained staffs. They form the nucleus to train volunteers and to work closely with municipalities providing assistance to combat both wartime and peacetime disasters.

Timetable for baby

A regular schedule for baby's day is better for the child and more convenient for the mother. Regular hours for sleeping, bathing, feeding, exercise and outdoor airings should be arranged. The doctor or well baby clinic should be consulted as to the feeding times, since this is usually an individual matter for the infant.

Woman's Way

MADELEINE LEVASON

"ANY TREASURES IN YOUR ATTIC"

Stop! Please don't throw away those very old pattern books that have been hiding in your attic! They may have historical value.

One reader wrote to me recently about such material, wondering if it was of interest to anyone. It most certainly was! I hope by now this material is safely on its way to Canada's first fashion reference library, where it will be preserved and put to good use.

Mrs. R. K. Lillie, of Calgary, wrote: "Have quite a number of old "Modern Priscilla" pages dated from 1906 to 1912. They are really most interesting, china painting patterns, embroidery patterns that are very lovely and now a lost art to many of the young people. The styles and all the old things included in these pages are so interesting I feel it would be a shame to destroy them. I was wondering if there was any place I could send them."

In reply, I wrote Mrs. Lillie that such material would be treasured by the new fashion library. The Fashion Group, which is an association of women working in the fashion industries, has started the library project in conjunction with the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. They hope to build it into a complete record of fashions in clothing and home decoration throughout Canada's history.

When we laugh at old-fashioned styles, we sometimes forget that fashion provides an important, accurate and graphic picture of every age. Fashion has always been the mirror which reflects the collective arts, interests, activities, philosophies, economics and pressures of the times.

The fashion reference library will be invaluable to writers, artists, designers, theatrical producers and countless other workers in many Canadian industries. The Fashion Group hopes eventually to build up an historical costume department at the museum, as well as the library, so you can see why they are so interested in every scrap of information on the subject.

If you have any such material, please write to me, care of this newspaper. You may be able to contribute greatly to Canada's fashion history.

Tooth brush artist

There's an art to brushing the teeth that is more than a hurried to-and-fro movement over the front of the teeth. The scientific method is to start from the gums out to the cutting edge, front and back, so that the bristles go between the teeth to remove any food particles that cause destructive acids—a process that starts shortly after food is taken. Therefore, the teeth should be brushed immediately after eating.

India launched her first ocean going vessel in 1948.

FIRST SURVIVOR — Seven-year-old Roger Woodward, the first survivor of an accidental plunge over the Horseshoe Falls, is hugged by sister Deanne, 17, after they were reunited in their Niagara Falls, Ont., home. Deanne was snatched to safety at the brink of the falls after their boat overturned. James Honeycutt, 40, who was also in the small craft, lost his life.

AT A PATISSERIE in Paris, a little black dress from the Canadian Fall collections. Deep orientally inspired sleeves spread out from the wide midriff. Of viscose linen, from a Canadian mill, the dress is by Mr. Mort.

AT THE MOST FAMOUS restaurant in Paris, a little black dress from the Canadian fall collections. Shirred fullness softens the silhouette at the left shoulder and hipline. Of viscose/acetate crepe from a Canadian mill, the dress is by Kerner.

THE LITTLE BLACK DRESS

The 'little black dress,' long a Paris favorite, appears again and again in the Canadian fall collections. Long established as the fashionable way of dressing for French women, it turns up in a variety of Canadian fabrics and at a variety of prices for all hours of the day and night. In keeping with its Paris tradition, the Canadian little black dress holds to an ultra-feminine shape with rounded skirts and waistlines that alternately climb and fall.

These new 'little black dresses' have a softness of silhouette that Canadian textile mills have matched and often surpassed with a softness of fabric surface. Lightweight wools make an early autumn and the newest blends provide texture and pattern interest. (A wrapped and buttoned waistline dress of wool and nylon blend shows a dawn-thread, open work pattern to advantage.) Jerseys are used for curved black transition from summer into sheath dresses as well as for such novel fashion ideas as a low waistline dress with a bateau neckline of monkey fur. Crepes make their seasonal comeback in a group of lateday dresses in the newest sleeveless silhouettes.

High corselet and cummerbund waistlines are news in the 'little black dresses' especially when combined with regular waistline effects. A viscose linen dress has a wide midriff and deep Kabuki sleeves, in one version of this trend, while a short dinner dress of viscose/acetate crepe with a square neck/line and brief sleeves is another.

Soft drape and bow effects are other focal points of fashion on the newest "little black dresses." On one silk shantung dress, a tie bow mark the front curve of the collar, while in a sleeveless dress of viscose/acetate crepe, the fabric is draped and shirred to one side in the Grecian manner. The waistline continues its wandering in a series of 'little black dresses' for late day and evening wear — most spectacularly in a figure-skimming sheath of nylon/acetate lace.

Photographed in Paris, these all-Canadian fashions from the early-fall and winter collections prove that the little black dress, once exclusively Parisian, is now an international idea.

C.A.R.S.
STOP ARTHRITIS
WITH
Knowledge
WRITE FOR A FREE BOOKLET
"What you should know about Arthritis"
The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society
304 Northern Crown Building
Regina - Sask.

The Bible today

Seeking to increase Scripture distribution in the Persian Gulf area, Mr. Touad Accad, Associate Bible Society Secretary in Beirut, in charge of contacts with the churches on behalf of the Bible Societies in the near East, recently spent three weeks visiting the seven Trucial States, Bahrein, Kuwait and parts of Qator and of the Sultanat of Muscat and Oman.

In the Trucial States, where the only missionary activity is through one missionary hospital—two more are under construction—and by the work of a few devoted individual Christians mainly from the Oman Scouts (Military Forces); valuable contacts were made. Because of the dispersion of the population (about 150,000 in all) and widespread illiteracy, Scripture distribution cannot be widely developed at present.

In Kuwait (250,000 population) and Bahrein (160,000) the situation is more encouraging with a mission book-shop in each place and a colporteur working in Kuwait's American hosptial and clinic. The average distribution is 1,000 copies of Scripture per month.

Plans are to be announced for the intensfication of the Bible Societies' efforts in these areas.

Suggested Bible Readings

Sunday—Jeremiah 10:1-25
Monday—Mark 5:1-20
Tuesday—Mark 5:21-43
Wednesday—Mark 6:1-29
Thursday—Mark 6:30-56
Friday—Mark 7:1-23
Saturday—Hosea 11:1-12

Man. archery season includes non-residents

For the first time, Manitoba is allowing non-resident archers to hunt deer in the province during the special early season set aside for bow-and-arrow enthusiasts.

The special season runs from October 7 to 15 inclusive. Resident and non-resident archers can hunt anywhere in the province with the exception of four areas: the Duck Mountain game preserve, St. Charles game preserve, Whiteshell forest reserve and Spruce Woods forest reserve east of Brandon.

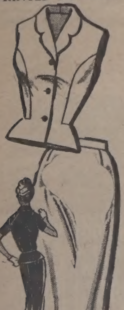
During the special season, archers can hunt Virginia white-tailed deer and mule deer (jumping deer).

High blood pressure

High blood pressure often affects younger people as well as those past middle age. The disease is often a symptom of some other basic cause, such as kidney conditions, glandular or emotional disturbances or high tension living. There are various causes of this disease which can be discovered by the doctor and, if given early treatment, can be controlled.

Non-stop style

PRINTED PATTERN



SIZES
4992 12–20; 40

by Anne Adams

Keep your 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. appointments smartly in this poised slender two-piece dress. Add striking color accents with jewelry, scarves — sew it in Dacron, cotton, linen, shantung.

Printed Pattern 4992: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

The largest organ

The skin is the largest organ of the human body and not merely a covering. It protects the whole complex system of blood vessels and bones. To enable the skin to do its job efficiently, it must be kept clean and whole—harmful bacteria and parasites find their way into unprotected wounds and germs breed in dirt. Industrial workers should always report any wounds or eruptions to their first aid room or clinic at the plant or place of work.

The penkife originally was carried for the purpose of making and mending quill pens.

"Needle" toes point to fall fashions in leather shoes

The fine line of fashion will be etched this Fall with a leather needle toe.

From early morning through late evening, feminine footwear fashions will be pinpointed by four needles, Shoe Fashion Service of the Leather Industries reports. The four needles — shoe industry talk for pointed toes — represent: the single needle, a moderately tapered toe; the double needle, the shoe known up to now as "the pointed toe," the triple needle, first of the longer, more friendly pointed shoes; and the quadruple needle, the sharpest toe of all.

News will be made this year by the addition of the more pointed silhouettes. The triple and quadruple needle toes will show up in high fashion leather shoes—a field previously held by the so-called single and double needles. The toe room in 1960's Fall shoes will be as roomy as ever, but shoes for late day, cocktail and formal wear will look sharper.

How to get a longer, slimmer look at ground level and still wear a shoe in style and comfort is a triumph of the shoe designers' art. The shoe is elongated not merely at the toe tip, but through the entire forepart where the typically longer foot of the Canadian woman needs more length.

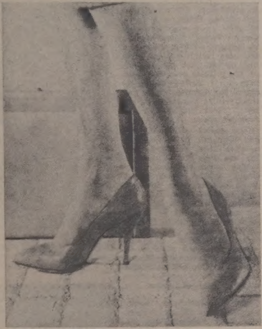
Leather makes the point in Fall shoes because only supple leather uppers can carry through the long, lithe lines of the sharper needle toe smoothly and stylishly. Because of its natural "body," leather is an ideal shoe material—it doesn't bulge, buckle or sag on the foot. Lightweight but sturdy leather soles provide a firm base to support the thin, sharp lines of the leather upper.

The single needle — the slim and tapered toe—will be strong next season in sports, casual and walking shoe styles. It will be available in brushed, grained and smooth leathers on flat, wedge, low and mid-heels. It's silhouette will remain simple and virtually unadorned, with an occasional tie, buckle or strap at the throat. Low boots will also sport single needle toes.

The double needle toe will be found chiefly in daytime, suit and tailored pumps and spectators. For the most part understated in detail, the double needle will derive much of its style interest from the texture and color of smooth, waxy, and finely grained leathers. In spectator shoes, combinations of wo leather textures will be almost as common as two colors in the same leather.

The triple needle will walk on to the fashion scene late in the day. It will twinkle on feminine toes in opulence and elegance. Coupled with pencil-thin high heels, the triple needle will sparkle at the cocktail hour, theatre or dance in lustre leather, rich waxy leather and soft suede leather. In some cases, the longer look will be emphasized by ultra-soft bows on the vamp or leather appliques at the throat.

The quadruple needle, the sharpest toe of all, will point to a fourth fashion direction. The "quad" will flash under fancy ball gowns and formal evening dresses in lavish leather shoes—suedes, crushed and gilded leathers and highly glazed leathers. The stiletto heel will rise higher than ever on he quadruple needle—in some cases to a height of three and a half inches.



THE LEATHER SPECTATOR LOOK is important fashion for 1960, according to the Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America. Here is a perfect example—a pointed toe, high-heel, high-riding-front pump with an interesting design of perforations at the toe and back of the shoe. It's in a soft shade of thrush in American calf leather.

Small firebug

Matches and lighters fascinate children and serious fires are often started when small fry play with these articles. Very young children should be protected by keeping matches out of reach. Older children can learn responsibility by being taught how to use matches safely and how to dispose of them. If the youngster is old enough to learn, he can be taught to light lamps or stove at the cottage, under supervision. Practical use of this knowledge will eliminate dangerous curiosity and experiments.

LARGE FISH

Largest fish caught in the world on rod and line is a 977-pound tuna taken at St. Ann Bay, N.S., in 1950 by Commander Hodgson of Montreal.

CADET T. SAGON of Vegreville, Alta., goes for an interception during a game of 'Borden Ball' at the Clear Lake Army Cadet in Riding Mountain National Park, Man. Sagon is among the three hundred Army Cadets from throughout Western Canada selected to attend the 10-day Junior Leader's Course for boys 14 and 15 years of age. —National Defence photo.

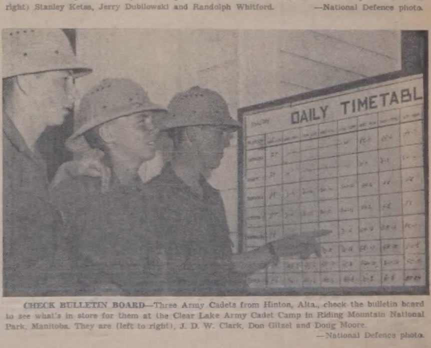
RECEIVING RIFLE INSTRUCTION from Lieutenant H. A. Galan of Winnipeg at the Clear Lake Army Cadet Camp in Riding Mountain National Park, Man., are (left to right) Cadets A. J. Beart, M. L. Engler and A. G. L'Heureux, all of Westlock, Alta. —National Defence photo.

Easton, Pa., residents called on Miss Helen Keller, blind and deaf since infancy, on the eve of her 80th birthday and presented her with a birthday cake, book of signatures and $500. Left to right are Mrs. Dwight C. Wheeler, president of the Easton Garden Club, Miss Keller, and her sister, Mrs. Mildred Tyson of Montgomery, Ala.

Royal Alexandra
HOTEL
WELCOME BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS JULY 11-15

A 54-FOOT MARQUEE has been erected over the main entrances of the Royal Alexandra Hotel, providing an eye-pleasing effect and all-weather protection for patrons. The marquee, designed and erected by Neon Products of Canada, Ltd., is finished in Academy blue zourite, trimmed with gold and is illuminated at night by 40 pot lights. The hotel's name is in red and ruby lights. A 40-foot reader panel, with interchangeable letters, indicates events of interest in the hotel, in this case the convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Canada which was attended by more than 400 women from all Canadian provinces. —CP photo.

TAKING TRAINING in army fieldcraft are three boys from Vilna, Alta., who are among 300 Army cadets from throughout Western Canada selected to attend the Junior Leaders Course at the Clear Lake Army Cadet Camp in Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba. They are (left to right) Stanley Ketsa, Jerry Dubilowski and Randolph Whitford. —National Defence photo.



CHECK BULLETIN BOARD—Three Army Cadets from Hinton, Alta., check the bulletin board to see what's in store for them at the Clear Lake Army Cadet Camp in Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba. They are (left to right), J. D. W. Clark, Don Gitzel and Doug Moore. —National Defence photo.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. Are there any real mountains in eastern Canada?
2. On becoming a Canadian citizen does an immigrant lose previous citizenship?
3. What Canadian university run by a Roman Catholic order includes a school for Protestant ministers?
4. If the provinces are ranked by net value of production of wealth the list will correspond to what other significant ranking of the provinces?
5. The average cost per employee of so-called fringe benefits in Canadian industry is 7 cents per hour, 17 cents per hour, or 35 cents per hour?

ANSWERS: 5. In Canadian industry fringe benefits cost an average of 35 cents per hour worked. 3. Assumption University at Windsor, Ontario, includes Canterbury College, an Anglican school that offers a course in theology. 1. The Torngats in northern Labrador have peaks as high as 6,500 feet. 4. Ranking by net value of production corresponds to ranking by total population. 2. On acquiring Canadian citizenship an immigrant legally renounces previous citizenship.

BREAK PERIOD — Enjoying a break in the bivouac area during a lull in training are these young militiamen, from left to right, Kurt Sachse, Bob Mousaeau and Richard Hansen, all members of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles. They formed part of a rescue company during survival exercises at Camp Shilo.
—National Defence photo.

Operation "Saving Lives"

Camp Shilo — Several Manitoba regiments famous for wartime fighting were among 18 Militia units here recently for training in the new role of "saving lives" rather than in destroying the enemy.

They proved unfounded the comment of "pump and sandpail men" made by some critics early last fall when the Militia was allotted national survival roles.

"Problems were encountered," said Col. Herbert C. Maxwell, Commander of 19 Militia Group, "but problems would be expected in event of an actual survival operation." He said that from a training viewpoint, the camp was realistic.

Some 450 militia men and women arrived here and spent the first two days forming a task force headquarters and two mobile support columns to weld the members of various units into rescue companies and technical teams. The camp was the first collective survival training period since the militia was given new roles.

Early in the week, the accent was on sharpening individual skills learned and practised during the past year. Later, the training took a realistic turn when four rescue companies and support units were ordered into the field for an overnight bivouac and extensive company rescue operations.

Members of the Canadian Woman's Army Corps, 42 strong and all from Winnipeg, took part in the field training, but returned to camp in the evening to sleep in quarters while the militiamen spent the night in one-man tents which dotted the prairie landscape over a wide area.

Observing the training for two Minister of Industry and Com- days was Hon. Gurney Evans, merce and Minister responsible for provincial civil defence; Andrew Currie Provincial Civil Defence Coordinator; Edward Barnes, recently appointed Western Zone Civil Defence Officer with headquarters in Brandon; and Brigadier John Pangman, Commander of Manitoba Area.

The party of visitors were briefed by Col. Maxwell on arrival and then visited a medical installation in the field where training was underway in radiation cleansing and medical treatment on mock casualties. Following this they took an 18 mile trip over dusty roads in army jeeps and observed troops setting up tents, making meals on small cookstoves, training and preparing to bed down for the night. The party returned to Winnipeg after a tour of the camp installations.

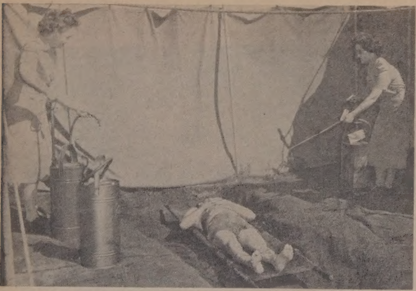
The four rescue companies returned to the camp proper after breakfast Thursday, but moved out again with the entire task force shortly before noon for a full scale manoeuvre designated "Exercise Teepee." Thursday night they deployed some 20 miles from camp and early Friday, after being advised that the Douglas and Camp Shilo area had been struck by a nuclear bomb, re-entered the devastated area and carried out an assessment of radiation fallout and damage and rescue operations.

Work carried out by the 6th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Engineers from Winnipeg, Flin Flon and Pine Falls, was eye catching and effective. They pumped, purified and stored enough drinking water for 5,000 people in eight hours, and in a practice improvised a tarpaulin tank on a three-ton truck and hauled water four miles to fight a blazing building, purposely set aflame with tarpaper.

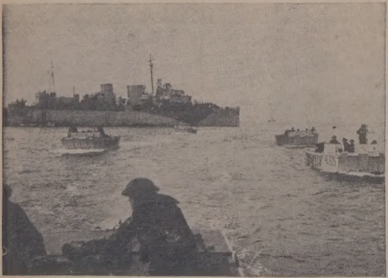
During the week members of Winnipeg's 10 Independent Signals Squadron installed and maintained communications to keep the entire formation informed around the clock.

Forming the radiation and monitoring teams were the Fort Garry Horse from Winnipeg, and the Manitoba Dragoons from Virden and Minnedosa. Rescue companies were composed of the 39th Field Regiment, The Royal Winnipeg Rifles, Winnipeg Grenadiers, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, all of Winnipeg, and the 26th Field Regiment of Portage la Prairie, Daphin and Brandon.

BATTLE BLAZE—Personnel of 6th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Engineers from Winnipeg, Flin Flon and Pine Falls, battle a blazing building during militia survival training at Camp Shilo.
—National Defence photo.

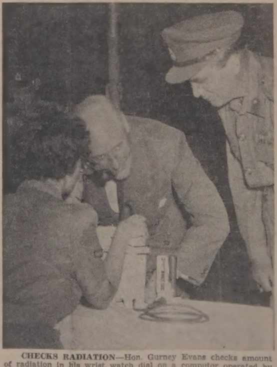


RINSING DOWN a mock radiation victim at a field cleansing station are these two CWACs, members of Winnipeg Militia units, during a national survival exercise at Camp Shilo.
—National Defence photo.



HMCS PRINCE DAVID—Spanning five years of the Royal Canadian Navy's 50-year history, HMCS Prince David was an important asset. Converted from a luxurious cruise ship 20 years ago, the Prince David first became an armed merchant cruiser and carried out patrol and escort duties in the Caribbean and South American waters and on the west coast as far north as the Aleutians. Following conversion to an infantry landing ship in 1943, she participated in the Normandy campaign and then went on to landings in the South of France, Taranto, several Greek islands, and finally the liberation of Athens. It was the Prince David that returned the Prime Minister of Greece to Athens along with the British Ambassador to Greece. Above, the Prince David's landing craft move inshore on D-Day.
—National Defence photo.

CONVOY, traffic and crowd control were some of the jobs done by these Provost motorcyclists, members of 13 Provost Company, Winnipeg, during a survival exercise at Camp Shilo.
—National Defence photo.



CHECKS RADIATION—Hon. Gurney Evans checks amount of radiation in his wrist watch dial on a computor operated by L/Cpl. Catherine Wood, CWAC, of Winnipeg, during a visit to Camp Shilo where he observed Militia units in survival training. At right is Brigadier John Pangman, Commander, Manitoba Area.
—National Defence photo.

INSTALLS CABLE—Signalman Len A. Peppler of Winnipeg's 10 Independent Signals Squadron installs communications cable during survival training at Camp Shilo.
—National Defence photo.

CONTROLLING COMMUNICATIONS from this signals van at Camp Shilo during survival exercises were L/Cpl. Angela Waring of St. Boniface and Signalman Charles Holdane-Wilson of Winnipeg. At the rear are Lieut. Bruce McPherson, left, and Col. Herbert C. Maxwell, Commander of 19 Militia Group.
—National Defence photo.

A RESCUE TEAM evacuates a mock casualty from a second storey roof during Militia survival training at Camp Shilo.
—National Defence photo.

Tree planting car on tour

THE 1960 ITINERARY IN ALBERTA AND SASK.

Hobbema	Mon.	Aug.	8
Wetaskiwin	Tues.	"	9
Millet	Wed.	"	10
Kavanagh	Thurs.	"	11
Gwynne	Mon.	"	15
Bittern Lake	Tues.	"	16
Camrose	Wed.	"	17
Ohaton	Thurs.	"	18
Bawlf	Fri.	"	19
Daysland	Sat.	"	20
Strome	Mon.	"	22
Killam	Tues.	"	23
Sedgewick	Wed.	"	24
Lougheed	Thurs.	"	25
Hardisty	Fri.	"	26
Amisk	Tues.	"	30
Rosyth	Wed.	"	31
Czar	Thurs.	Sept.	1
Hughenden	Fri.	"	2
Cairns	Sat.	"	3
Metiskow	Mon.	"	5
Provost	Tues.	"	6
Cadogan	Wed.	"	7
Macklin (Sask.)	Thurs.	"	8
Hayter (Alta.)	Fri.	"	9
Senlac (Sask.)	Sat.	"	10
Evesham	Mon.	"	12
Unity	Tues.	"	13
Rutland	Wed.	"	14
Phippen	Thurs.	"	15
Adanac	Fri.	"	16
Wilkie	Sat.	"	17
Wolfe	Mon.	"	19
Traynor	Tues.	"	20
Naseby	Wed.	"	21
Biggar	Thurs.	"	22
Vance	Fri.	"	23
Keppel	Sat.	"	24
Perdue	Mon.	"	26
Kinley	Tues.	"	27
Asquith	Wed.	"	28
Dunfermline	Thurs.	"	29
Cheviot	Mon.	October	3
Blucher	Tues.	"	4
Elstow	Wed.	"	5
Colonsay	Thurs.	"	6
Viscount	Fri.	"	7
Plunkett	Mon.	"	10
Wolverine	Tues.	"	11
Guernsey	Wed.	"	12
Lanigan	Thurs.	"	13
Esk	Fri.	"	14
Jansen	Sat.	"	15
Dafoe	Mon.	"	17
Kandahar	Tues.	"	18
Wynyard	Wed.	"	19
Mozart	Thurs.	"	20
Elfros	Fri.	"	21
Leslie	Mon.	"	24
Foam Lake	Tues.	"	25
Tuffnell	Wed.	"	26
Sheho	Thurs.	"	27
Insinger	Fri.	"	28
Theodore	Mon.	"	31
Springside	Tues.	Nov	1
Orcadia	Wed.	"	2
Yorkton	Thurs.	"	3
Yorkton	Fri.	"	4

Big blow is dangerous

Impairment of the hearing may be caused by forcible blowing of the nose, which can force infection through the small passage between nose and throat. Children should be taught to blow first one nostril and then the other, gently. Disposable tissues can be used so that other people are protected when the patient coughs or sneezes.

"THUG"

The word "thug" is derived from a band of professional murderers who terrorized India until 1830 and 1840, when they were stamped out by the British.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY
Parent Education Associates

HOLIDAY meals can be happy occasions.

Things To Remember: A hungry child will eat. Hunger comes when a child is in good health, has plenty of exercise in the fresh air, and sufficient rest.

All children have "off" days or "off" meals. Do not worry about them. A rest, or a few minutes of quiet play before meals is good practice, as is also a reminder that the meal is soon to be ready.

Serve meals regularly—snacks of fruit juice and cookies halfway between. Chocolate bars, suckers, cones, gum should be very rare treats.

Young guests add interest and sometimes stimulate eating as does also visiting.

Dining Equipment: Colorful plastic unbreakable dishes; mug light and wide-bottomed; spoon with short, straight handle, shallow bowl; adult salad fork—these for young children. For them a plastic washable bib or apron, place-mat and, if necessary, floor coverings are efficient.

Parent Attitudes: Try for a quiet, easy, relaxed atmosphere. Conversation happy rather than critical of either the child or the food served. Accept accidents calmly.

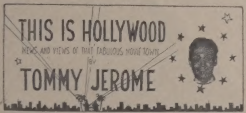
Remove uneaten food with no comment and no concern. The child will probably make up at the next meal.

Be content to have the child pick up table manners gradually.

They learn better eating habits more quickly if they eat alone at first.

It is also well to realize that digestion can be disturbed by upsets. "Laugh and grow fat" is no idle word.

This buck rabbit makes a wonderful babysitter for seven pups. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morris of West Hill, Ont., wondered what they might do to help out Cindy with her seven pups so they called in the other family pet. When it takes over as babysitter, the pups snuggle around, sometimes bite its ears, and don't miss Mum at all.



THIS IS HOLLYWOOD

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THAT FABULOUS MOVIE TOWN

BY TOMMY JEROME

Working in Hollywood's motion pictures is certainly interesting, rewarding, and often exciting, but seldom in the history of this glamorous movie town did thrills develop more rapidly and intensely than when Walt Disneys camera-men were shooting scenes for "Jungle Cat", a true life story of adventure in the dense Amazon jungles.

A segment of the film shows a pair of mated wild jaguars in their naturally wild habitat. The animals had a litter of baby cubs, and during this time the adult beasts have a ferocious power in presence of danger to their young cubs.

An unexpected incident occurred when a giant snake, the boa-constrictor, hungry for food, was attracted by the jaguars, and the snake, wishing to satisfy his enormous appetite, soon engaged in a fight to a finish battle with the jaguars. Usually, the boa with its bone-crushing constriction and its whipping coils, is the winner with any fierce animal, but in this case, the two fearless, cunning and powerful jaguars were too much for the enormous snake. In a terrific fight for life which lasted several minutes, the giant boa-constrictor seemed to be losing the battle, and when it was all over, the jaguars with their crushing jaws and sharp teeth had mortally wounded and destroyed the invading reptile.

When the severe battle was over, the jaguars returned to their young cubs as if satisfied that everyone was safe. The female, fonlding her cubs and the male continuing to keep a watchful eye for the assured safety of his family.

"Jungle Cat" is a very exciting picture and Walt Disney and his camera-men should be commended, for bringing such adventurous pictures to the screen. The picture was filmed in the natural color of the Amazon jungles. The picture s[illegible] eve, wild animals that inhabit the dense forests o[illegible] portion of the world.

A little added glamour

Although milk is one of our most valuable foods, many people do not care for it as a plain drink. It can be made more attractive to children by having some favorite flavor, such as chocolate, added. Children may find it more inviting if a very little cooking color is added to give it a tint. Canada's Food Rules recommend that every one, child, adolescent or adult, should have milk daily, either as a drink or as an ingredient with other foods.

RIGHT SIDE

The American Indian usually mounts his horse from the right side. This custom is believed to have originated from the fact that a warrior carrying his bow in his left hand found it easier to mount from the right side.

POULTRY FEEDING

Raising pullets on a restricted ration has all the earmarks of an economical feeding program but there are some disadvantages.

According to Mr. A. T. Hill of the Agassiz experimental farm, B.C., a flock of White Leghorns raised on restricted feeding returned 33 cents more per bird after their first laying year than those on full feeding. In a similar test the previous year the group on restricted feeding returned 20 cents more per bird.

However, before restricted feeding is adopted, Mr. Hill says there are certain points that should be considered. Restricting the feed adds to the cost of labor, and the birds are more susceptible to enteritis, blackhead, and somthering.

On the other hand, laying-house losses are lowered and the eggs are larger when the pullets first come into production, thus reducing the number of peewee eggs. Further, the rate of development and start of egg production from early-hatched chicks can be slowed down. This could be of benefit to the commercial egg producer and more particularly to the hatchery supply flock owner who is primarily interested in eggs that are large enough for incubation.

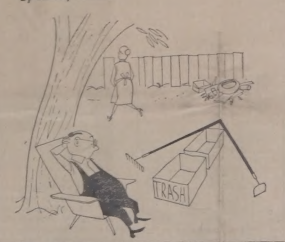
At Agassiz about 600 pullets were placed in each of two groups and both the groups fed the same ration. From the 4th to the 21st week of age, the group on restricted feeding was given 70 percent as much feed as that eaten by the group on full (free choice) feeding. Both groups were then housed and fed an all-mash laying ration until 500 days of age, when the test ended.

The amount of feed saved, and an increase in the size of eggs, contributed equally to the higher returns from the group raised on restricted feeding.

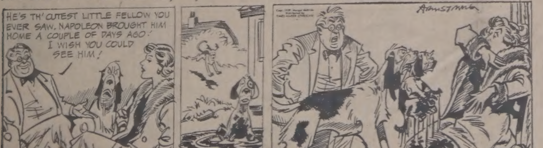
The so-called common cold is more frequent among women than among men.

UNCLE DUD

by Harvey Johnson



NAPOLEON—With Uncle Elby—by McBride


HE'S TH' CUTEST LITTLE FELLOW YOU EVER SAW. NAPOLEON BROUGHT HIM HOME A COUPLE OF DAYS AGO! I WISH YOU COULD SEE HIM!
ARMSTRONG

Five heavy radar units

As part of a previously-announced joint Canada-U.S. plan to augment the Canada Pinetree radar line, siting has been completed on five heavy radar units to be built in Western Canada. Construction plans are not as yet completed.

The locations involved are Dana, Alta., Yorkton, Sask., Penhold, Alta., Gypsumville, Man., and Alsask, Sask.

The locations of the two in the east — Chibougamau, P.Q., and Moosonee, Ont. — were announced previously.

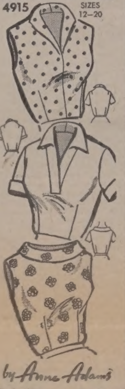
Seven heavy radars will materially strengthen the Pinetree Line and provide greater efficiency.

When completed, each heavy radar station will be manned by approximately 250 RCAF and civilian personnel.

Southwest Africa's desert Atlantic coast is sometimes called the "Skeleton coast."

Week's sew-thrifty

PRINTED PATTERN



Wonder blouses — sew-easy and so smart! They take so little fabric, you can whip up all three for practically pennies.

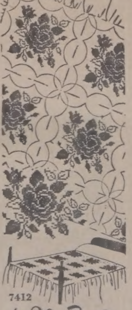
Printed Pattern 4915: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 top style 1½ yards 35-inch; middle 1¾ yards 39-inch; lower 1¾ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number, and send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W. Toronto

Cross-stitch roses



Bring new elegance to your bedroom — choose natural colors or two shades of a color.

Cover your bed with American Beauty roses in 6-to-inch cross-stitch. Easy to do, fabulous in effect! Pattern 7412: transfer 12 rose motifs; quilting design.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Times change

(The Post-Express, Napanee, Ont.)

An old book of minutes of Lennox and Addington county council was recently turned up showing the first bylaws which were passed. Some of these are of interest in the present day policies and prices. For instance, the very first one, passed by the "Provisional Council" of Lennox and Addington, 1863, provided for raising a loan upon debenture the sum of $20,000 for the purpose of enabling the provisional Corporation . . . to erect the necessary buildings for a courthouse and "gaol".

In 1864, it was decreed that the county clerk be paid $250 per annum and the county treasurer, $300. Auditors were to get five dollars each.

Then, in 1865, a bylaw for the county of Lennox and Addington established a Common Seal for the County. The second bylaw of the county gave the county clerk the same salary, the county engineer, eighty dollars, for which he was required to superintend all repairs or work required in connection with Macadamized roads. The "gaol" physician was to get $50 per year and county councillors $1.50 per day while in session.

Grand and petit jurors were entitled to 75 cents per day for each day in attendance and five cents per mile travelled to attend court. The total of the county's assessment was $4,655,000. A subsequent by-law that year gave a dollar a day to jurors. In the same year, by-law number 14 was passed for the suppression of intemperance and protection of public morals. They apparently had their troubles then, too.

As happens, with councils, the honoraria were not long in being increased. Just two years later, the county councillors awarded themselves two dollars for each day's attendance at sittings and five cents a mile.

There must have been a little trouble with horse thieves that year because in December it was provided that a $20 reward should be payable to any "person or persons who shall pursue and apprehend or cause to be apprehended any person or persons guilty of stealing any horse or mare within the county."

Progress went on, possibly further than today for two years later a by-law established and regulated a ferry across Hay Bay connecting North Frederiscksburgh and South Fredericksburgh to be known as "Tubbs Ferry." The rates were 10 cents per person, 25 cents for a horse and carriage with driver and 37½ cents for two horses, carriage with load and driver. For every horse, cow or other cattle with person in charge the fee was 15 cents.

Although the county councillors started their own pay in 1865 and raised it 50 cents a day in 1867, they waited until 1870 to boost the county clerk's pay from $250 to $300. The county treasurer went from $300 to $500 at this time. All the other salaries went up too. The surgeon and engineer now got $75 each and the auditors $10 each. The court house keeper went to $100, the "gaoler" to $400, the turnkey, to $200 and the matron for the "gaol" to $100.

Can it be that people are less honest, but healthier than they were a hundred years ago? The auditor now gets $1,000 or a hundred times as much, but the jail surgeon's fee has increased just eight times to $600 a year.

* * *

Prisoner rehabilitation

(The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.)

It is quite a common sight in many parts of the United States to see a group of prisoners at work on the highways in charge of an armed guard. Canadians touring the south, who must often have wondered why Canadian authorities do not make a similar use of the big reservoir of manpower, will be interested to learn that the Manitoba government last year instituted a plan for providing work outside prison walls to a group of well-behaved inmates. The plan worked so well that prisoners from the provincial jail at Dauphin this summer will be employed to dismantle and move buildings purchased by the government. The project will provide buildings and materials for the Department of Mines and Natural Resources. But, more important, it will enable the prisoners selected to work at the job to apply their otherwise frustrated energies to a useful purpose; they will be able to escape from the monotony of prison life and to earn a little money as well.

"It is an old and well-proved adage that work is often the best medicine for what ails us," comments the Winnipeg Free Press in commending this departure. The pay is 75c per day and this it believes, should be a little larger; large enough to enable the released prisoner to support himself for a few days while he is looking for a job. Lawbreakers do not, of course, go to jail to earn money. But the prisoners allowed to work in the camps are selected because of their good behaviour and the promise they show of becoming reformed. To give these men a little extra incentive to behave well, a little better chance to stay within the law when they are released, would surely serve the purpose of the work camps well.

"That purpose is the rehabilitation of men whose usefulness has been lost to the community. It is a most worthwhile purpose and the attorney general deserves commendation for initiating such a project in Manitoba."

LEAVING SCHOOL

In the publicly-controlled schools of Canada the number of students in the fifth year of high school is only three percent of the number in Grade One, and the number entering high school is just half of those entering Grade One.

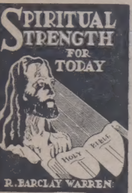
OLYMPIC ICE HOCKEY

Olympic ice hockey was first played in 1920 and in the nine tournaments to date Canada has won six times while one victory has gone to each of Great Britain, Russia and the United States.

Allergy

An allergy is a reaction by the human body to some substance. The reaction may take the form of a skin eruption, a respiratory condition or a digestive upset. "Hay fever" is a common form of allergy. Medical science has developed methods of discovering the offending substance and, in many cases, the patient can be desensitized or his condition alleviated.

Whales can hold their breath for as long as 50 minutes.



SPIRITUAL STRENGTH FOR TODAY

R. BARCLAY WARREN

WORK RATHER THAN STEAL

Paul wrote, (Ephesians 4:28). "Let him that stole steal no more: but rather let him labour, working with his hands the thing which is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth." As so often in his writings, Paul places beside the prohibition an alternative and an incentive to follow it. Work instead of steal. The motive is that, besides supplying one's own needs, the worker will be a benefactor helping those who are in need.

The thief may secure what belongs to others by brandishing a gun, by stealthily making his way under cover of darkness or by sitting in fine clothes and manipulating figures dishonestly. The last mentioned may have a better chance of holding the respect of his fellows but he will have no better tanding at the final judgment where God presides. Whether the stealing is from an employer, customer, insurance company or the government, it is equally abominable in God's sight.

Another method of stealing is to buy goods without the probability of paying for them. Not all debtors are thieves. Miscalculation or sickness may lead to debt. But about 80 percent of bankruptcies have been found to be the result of fraud on the part of one or more persons.

The gambler is trying to get the money of others without working for it. The banner of charity over it gives it a better appearance but it doesn't extinguish the lust for money. And, of course, the charity doesn't get nearly as much of the money as most people think.

God said to Israel through the prophet Malachi (3:8). "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, 'Wherein have we robbed thee?' In tithes and offerings." Christians should examine their stewardship in the light of this passage and of others such as 2 Corinthians, chapters 8 and 9.

God will forgive thieves. The thief on the cross said, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom." And Jesus said unto him, "Verily I say unto thee, Today thou shalt be with me in paradise."

CUNARD TO HAVE "THRIFT SEASON" SAILINGS IN 1961

With the largest passenger fleet on the Atlantic Ocean, the Cunard Line has scheduled 300 transatlantic sailings for 1961.

The new schedule, which covers the period January 4 to December 28 next, comprises 210 crossings between New York and Europe and 90 between Canadian and European ports.

Cunard ports of call in Britain and on the Continent are Liverpool, Southampton, London (Tilbury), Cobh, Ireland; Greenock, Scotland, Cherbourg and Le Havre.

During the announced period the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary will between them make 89 sailings on their weekly express service between New York, Cherbourg and Southampton. The two superliners will be able to carry 185,000 passengers during the year.

In effect again during 1961 will be Cunard's 10 percent reduction on round trip bookings for all "thrift season" sailings. Next year, thrift season dates will be eastbound: January 1 to April 14 and August 23 to December 31; westbound: January 1 to June 21 and November 1 to December 31.

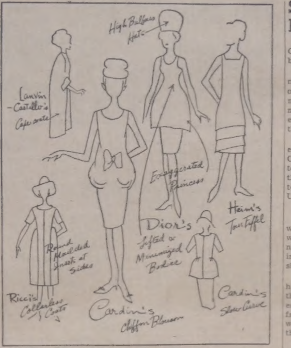
Besides the Queens, the Cunard fleet includes the 35,000-ton Mauretania, the world cruise liner Caronia, the Britannic, the Media, Parthia and the 22,000-ton Canadian service steamers Saxonia, Ivernia, Carinthia and Sylvania.

Western students visit Stratford

Sixty-two high school students from the prairie provinces, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories boarded CNR's Continental bound for the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

Each of the students, considered to be an outstanding scholar and one who has shown considerable interest in the Arts, is a member of a tour sponsored by the Canada Council which conducted a similar trip last year.

Part of the students' visit to the Festival will include a backstage tour of the theatre and a luncheon attended by many stars of this year's productions.



Brickbats and bouquets for designers

Like politics, women's clothes is a subject which evokes an opinion from most people at the drop of a high-dome hat. This was verified for fashion director Lissa Taylor of Du Pont of Canada's textile fibres department in Montreal when she returned from the recent French openings.

Though a follower of art rather than a professional, Mrs. Taylor made from-memory sketches of six Paris designs for the "inquiring photographer" section of her company's employee publication. After dispatching them for comment to employees chosen at random in the firm's scattered plants and offices, the editor sat back prepared to wait a week at least. Comments were back on his desk almost by return mail. They were critical, laudatory, advisory, subjective, objective, Canadian in viewpoint, international in viewpoint—but never reserved or noncommittal.

Opposite views were expressed by the two men polled. Al Crone, employment interviewer, of Montreal, thought the "designers were trying too hard and should hole up in their salons for a few years in order to come up with something worth-while." Like many men, Ron Dorney, a Kingston chemical engineer, finds high fashion extremes interesting but offered Dior and Cardin a few suggestions for improvement.

"The Dior creation I like," he said, "particularly the short, clinging skirt with the high curved hat. I would lengthen the top piece about two inches to remove that 'maternity look'. The Cardin I think typifies the radical trend in fashion. With his mushrooming hips, however, he's gone too far; it looks ridiculous to me."

The collarless coats were dismissed by three of the four women as unsuited to the Canadian climate and unflattering. Mrs. Jean Martin, a nylon yarn inspector of Kingston, thought "Canadian designers could do better." She felt that lowered waists and extended hips were limited to the figure perfect. Loreen Stinson, a stenographer of Sarnia, Ont., was in agreement as was Mrs. Vina Marks, of Ajax, Ont., also a stenographer, who endorsed the tunic and believes this year's tall hats a boon to small women. On the other hand, Dorothy Vye, a technical librarian at Maitland, Ont., was of the opinion that height was necessary for Lanvin-Castillo's coats and Nina Ricci's coats with moulded side insets.

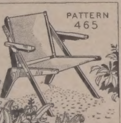
Vi Lawand, a Montreal stenographer, seemed tempted at first to reject all six designs by the five master couturiers but decided it was a bit early to "condemn them all." She replied that she would welcome a modified version of Cardin's chiffon blouson.

Both receptionist Jeannine Diamond of Shawinigan Falls, Que., and Loreen Stinson of Sarnia, believe that any deviation from the natural detracts rather than enhances.

Mrs. Taylor was delighted with the response to her sketch query. "After my first visit to the Paris openings last year I realized there were as many different opinions about any single collection as there were people jammed into the salon. It's a healthy sign when one of the minor arts, such as fashion, rouses some strong views. I don't quite follow Miss Diamond and Miss Stinson when they say fashion design should always conform to the human figure. Men wear trousers but their legs are not shaped like stove pipes. The full skirt is one of the most graceful and enduring of styles, yet we're not made like lamp shades between the waist and the knee. Even Venus de Milo is not true to anatomy."

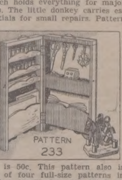
Attractive chair

Bright canvas or sail cloth stretched on back and seat of a a simple frame makes this chair attractive for either indoor or outdoor use. Pattern 465, which gives illustrated steps and actual-size guides for cuttng the frame from solid stock, is 50c. It also is one of four full-size patterns in the Outdoor furnishings Packet No. 73 which is a big value for $1.75.



Hinged sewing case

Sewing and mending are quickly done with this hinged sewing case which holds everything for major jobs. The little donkey carries essentials for small repairs. Pattern 233 is 50c. This pattern also is one of four full-size patterns in Packet 68—Useful Gifts Made of Wood, which provides something special for everybody, young or old, all for $1.75.



Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
Vancouver, B.C.

In a year Canadian fur ranchers produce over 900,000 mink pelts, and receive nearly $17 per pelt.

An Oriental turban may consist of up to 20 yards of material.

TNS

Canadian tailors may be against short-sleeved suits but here's one man who's wearing his own version of the style. Former Toronto mayor Allan Lamport has three such suits of his own which he's been wearing the past three summers. New York tailors report brisk sales of similar models.

Shady lady baffles all

TORONTO.—The shady lady of Canadian TV created a boudoir baffler that has them all guessing.

After a week of disclosures, denials, charges and counter-charges only a comely 27-year-old Toronto model seems to know whether or not she was a divorce co-respondent for pay, as she "confessed" to the country over the CBC.

Lie detectors, police, a private eye, a federal cabinet minister, CBC brass and the Ontario attorney-general ar among some of the elements tangled up in the aftermath of a May 26 CBC Close-Up program.

Some of the facts:

The CBC broadcast an interview with a women—her face shaded—who said she was paid $100 a night to pose as a co-respondent in 120 divorce suits. During the show, she was not identified.

Attorney-General Roberts said his department was investigating the program and three weeks later sought the woman's identity from Revenue Minister Nowlan, who reports to the Commons on the CBC.

J. Alphonse Ouimet, CBC president, said the only name the CBC had for the woman was an alias, Mercedes Hunter.

The Toronto Telegram identified the woman as Joan Johnson, a Toronto model who uses the professional name of Joan Campbell. Miss Campbell, a divorcee, said she faked her TV role as a professional co-respondent for a $150 fee and has never been a co-respondent.

"Unknown to the CBC it was entirely a hoax," said Miss Campbell.

But she added the type of rigged divorce evidence about which she spoke does take place. She based her knowledge on a part-time job she held with a private detective bureau.

Mr. Nowlan and Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors, said an investigation would be made into the CBC's handling of the show.

Provincial police questioned show personnel and private detective Cy Verge, who introduced Miss Campbell to the CBC.

Provincial police inspector Herbert Purdy said he had finished questioning in the case.

Mr. Nowland said he has no authority to order the CBC to do anything, Mr. Stewart added it is up to the CBC to investigate, and Mr. Ouimet said "no comment."

Meanwhile, argument rages as to the truth of Miss Campbell's statements.

Miss Campbell now says she lied on the TV broadcast. CBC personnel say she told the truth on their program.

Miss Campbell said "may my two children be struck dead if I was ever a co-respondent in a divorce case." Producer Ross McLean of Close Up: "I think our co-respondent is either lying about lying, or lying about having told the truth."

She supports her claim with an unofficial lie detector test. The CBC has not made public any proof of its view. The guessing goes on.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HELP

Every great man is always being helped by everybody; for his gift is to get good out of all things and all persons.

—John Ruskin.

Help thyself, and God will help thee. —George Herbert.

Never ask for tomorrow: it is enough that divine Love is an ever-present help; and if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need every moment.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak.

—James F. Clarke.

When a person is down in the world, an ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching.

—Edward George Bulwer-Lytton.

A helping word to one in trouble is often like a switch on a railroad track—an inch between wreck and smooth-rolling prosperity. —Henry Ward Beecher.

ROARING FORTIES

The Roaring Forties is the name given to the seas between 40 and 50 degrees north and south of the Equator.

COWBIRDS

The cowbird is so called because it gathers in large numbers in pastures to eat insects which are disturbed by grazing cattle.

LOT OF WOOD

It takes nearly 800 pounds of wood to produce the paper and paperboard products used by the average citizen in a year.

PYRAMIDS

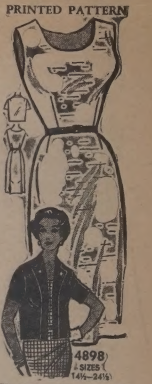
The great pyramids of Egypt were built of great blocks, each weighing about two and one-half tons.

SUNNY SKY AND SMILE—Sunny skies help cure Saskatchewan's hay crop and the sunny smile of Rita Arnott helps cure the backache of hay-makers. Blonde, winsome Rita is smiling because the fodder reserve shown above contains enough hay to feed cattle for two seasons at the rate of two tons a winter. Being a secretary with the information division, Saskatchewan department of agriculture, she knows provincial farmers spent $1,500,000 on emergency fodder the past two winters. With fodder reserves established now, farmers would be able to spend the next feed-scarce winter smiling like Rita.
—Sask. Photo Services.

MISS UNIVERSE—Linda Bement, 18-year-old beauty from Salt Lake City, who was chosen Miss Universe after winning the Miss U.S.A. title earlier. Linda was selected over 14 other semi-finalists at Miami Beach, Fla. The Mormon girl graduated from high school recently. Her prizes include a $5,000 cash award, a film contract and scores of other gifts.

Fits superbly

PRINTED PATTERN



The woman who's always well-dressed — that's you in this slimming sheath that travels everywhere in the smart company of its own jacket. Easy sew.

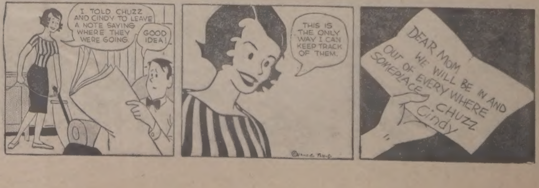
Printed Pattern 4898: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes 3¼ yards 35-inch; jacket 1½ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

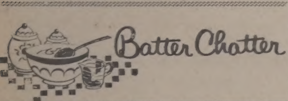
Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

OUR TOWN—With the Humbys—by McClelland


I TOLD CHUZZ AND CINDY TO LEAVE A NOTE SAYING WHERE THEY WERE GOING.
GOOD IDEA!
THIS IS THE ONLY WAY I CAN KEEP TRACK OF THEM.
DEAR MOM WE WILL BE IN AND OUT OF EVERY WHERE SOMEPLACE CHUZZ Cindy

PLANS ENGLISH CHANNEL UNDERWATER SWIM—Mrs. Jane Baldasare, 25-year-old New York housewife who plans to swim the English Channel underwater, poses with some of her equipment at London Airport. Mrs. Baldasare, who expects to make the attempt next month, will breathe air through aqua-lungs brought down by divers in relay every 30 minutes. She expects the crossing to take between 35 and 50 hours.



PLUMB DELICIOUS

This is the time of the year when plump, juicy, piquant-flavored plums deserve to be a featured part of the menu. Here's an easy way to let plums play a starring role on the menu, and at the same time serve an extraordinarily delicious dessert.

Fresh-Plum Pudding is quite a change from the more familiar plum pudding served in most Canadian homes every Christmas. Not only is it easier to make, but unlike its Christmas namesake, it also contains plums. Sweetened fresh plums are baked under a lightly spiced batter, and the pudding is then served warm from the oven along with pouring cream, or perhaps with ice cream. This pudding makes a particularly appropriate dessert when served as a contrast to an otherwise cold meal.

FRESH-PLUM PUDDING

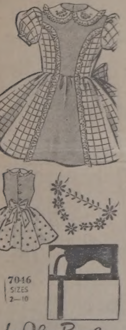
Yield — about 6 servings

1 dozen ripe blue plums
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 cup once-sifted all-purpose flour or 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons once-sifted pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
⅔ cup milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Grease a 6-cup casserole. Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. (moderate).

Wash, halve and pit plums; place in prepared casserole. Sprinkle with the ¾ cup sugar; mix well. Cover and heat in oven while preparing batter. Sift together 3 times the all-purpose or pastry flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Cream shortening; gradually blend in the ½ cup sugar. Add egg and beat it in well. Combine milk and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining lightly after each addition. Turn batter carefully over heated plums. Bake in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm with pouring cream.

Jiffy-sew!



by Alice Brooks

Jiffy-sew a dress from remnants for summer or school. A pretty party dress too, with puffed sleeves and embroidered collar.

Send now and make both versions: Pattern 7046: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Pattern pieces, transfer. State size.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Ducks cause slight mishap on highway

Swift Current, Sask.—A kindly heart and a crumpled fender and rear end were reported recently by Swift Current RCMP.

The kindly heart belonged to James Gary Hough, 25, of Richmond, B.C., who was driving along No. 1 highway about 6.14, recently. About three miles east of Swift Current, a parade, consisting of a mother duck and her ducklings, headed across No. 1 for the other side of the road.

Hough not wishing to do any harm to any Saskatchewan citizen, especially those having the right-of-way, slowed down. He was then clipped from the rear by Ellis Leroy Anderson, 40, of Snoqualmie, Washington, who wasn't aware of the drama in front of him.

Damages to both cars totalled approximately $200. The ducks escaped without a single treadmark on any of their number.

—The Sun

Stevedores leave by CNR for Churchill

Eighty stevedores left Prince Albert via Canadian National Railways in preparation for the arrival of the first ship at this northern Manitoba port.

CNR officials say that the first ship, the S. S. Geddington Court, which left Newcastle-on Tyne, England, on July 15, is due to dock shortly.

The ship's cargo, destined for the prairies, is greatly diversified. Some of the items carried include tractors, chemicals, liquor, glass, asbestos, cement, binder twine and telephone cable.

B.C. wool shipped CNR to Ontario

More than 10,000 pounds of wool, destined for Weston, Ont., left Vanderhoof, B.C., recently by Canadian National Railways

The wool represents the first shipment to be dispatched directly from the Vanderhoof area in 13 years

New crop potatoes

Potatoes are on the market in plenty this month. Pay attention to those special characteristics of the "new" potatoes so that you can buy and use them to best advantage.

"New" potatoes are harvested before they are mature, so they are more perishable than late-crop potatoes. They are easily bruised because of their very thin skins. It doesn't pay to buy them in large quantity because even under the most favorable home conditions, storage life is only a few weeks.

Research on potatoes show that they keep best where it is cool—45 to 50 degrees F., but not as cold as in the refrigerator. Ventilation is required also, so never store potatoes in an airtight container.

Early-crop potatoes offer slightly more vitamin C than mature, late-crop potatoes or those that have been held in storage. The rule for getting the most nutritive value is boil without peeling in as little water as possible until the potatoes can be pierced easily with a fork. Have salted water boiling in a saucepan when you put potatoes in. Boil gently in order not to break up potatoes. When done, drain potatoes at once to prevent sogginess. Uncover and let steam escape. If necessary shake potatoes gently in the pan over low heat to help dry them.

Potatoes give a high return in food value for money spent on them. One medium-sized potato can furnish as much as three-quarters of the vitamin C recommended for the daily diet, and worth while amounts of two important B vitamins—thiamine and niacin. The medium sized potato also offers worthwhile amounts of the minerals, iron, phosphorus and potassium.

Here is a caloric comparison that may surprise you. A medium-sized potato — boiled, pressure-cooked or baked — provides only about 100 calories. This is approximately the same as a large apple, or 1¼ slices white bread or 4 soda crackers. It's the added fat or gravy that can greatly increase the calories in the potatoes you serve. Fried potatoes may be two to four times as high in calories as the same weight of boiled, baked, or pressure-cooked potatoes.

The potato has long been and still is the most popular of all the vegetables offered by our food markets. So, eat potatoes every day and enjoy them.

An habitual alcoholic costs his employer an average $550 a year in absenteeism

DON LARSEN: The Yankees traded Larsen to the Athletics in a seven-player swap that sent Roger Maris, now the major league home run leader, to New York last December.

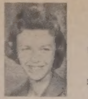
TNS

Young David Calligan, 12, causes quite a stir when he walks down the street at Hamilton, Ont., with his fine feathered friend, Thunder.. Thunder is a hawk.. The bird, with a six-foot wingspan, thrives on raw meat and lives on a perch in David's backyard.

HELPFUL HAYMAKER—The Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture's intensive campaign urging farmers to establish fodder reserves brought this leggy, blonde miss into hay fields in the Qu'Appelle valley recently. Urged on by the thought Saskatchewan farmers spent $1,500,000 on emergency fodder the past two winters, Rita Arnott, of the department's information division, pitched in with a will. The department is urging farmers to put up two tons of hay per head of cattle and to establish a feed reserve for two years. If farmers had this kind of help they would not need any urging to go haying.

—Sask. Photo Services.

IT'S FUN TO COOK OUT



by
ISABEL
BARKER

Regional
Nutritionist

Cooking-out and eating out is the sort of fun most people associate with hot sunny days during the summer. When you plan a picnic or a day at the beach, or a wiener roast or a fishing trip, why be bothered with pots and pans.

Don't even take pots and pans along! Instead do your cooking in Aluminum foil. Eat from sparkling, warm - from - the - campfire aluminum foil packet—and bury the evidence in a moment instead of wasting your time on dishwashing!

Plan your meals in advance. Label them "lunch", "dinner", "snack", etc., and drop them into the hot coals of the campfire when mealtime rolls around. Or you can rustle up the chow right at your camp site if your men should happen to get some extra big, fresh-caught fish.

Try these tempting campfire specials. You will, no doubt want to serve them often.

Place chop or beef patty on 24 inch piece of foil with a pat of butter. Cover with ¼ inch slices of potato, onion, carrots or other vegetables and season well. Fold foil so edges meet on three sides. Turn in each edge three times for moisture proof sealing. Wrap again in same fashion in a second layer of foil. Place on coals of fire for 15 to 20 minutes turning once during cooking time. Tear off folded edges and eat from foil.

You can make this meal with fresh-caught, cleaned fish, too. Put ½ strip of bacon under fish on foil and another strip over vegetables. Cooking time depends on size of fish and packet should be turned after first 10 or 15 minutes. Be careful not to puncture foil wrappers!

Barbecued Baked Beans hit the spot in the cool of an evening. For each serving place ½ cup canned beans on double thicknes of foil. Mix in your favorite hot sauce, some mustard or 2 tablespoons of crushed pineapple. Seal foil securely with a tight double fold. Barbecue about 5 minutes, turning once, or place foil-wrapped beans on grill 3 inches above fire. Barbecue about 10 minutes, turning once.

For dessert, serve these party barbecued apples. Core large baking apples. Pare one-third way down from stem end. Place each on double thickness of heavy duty aluminum foil and fill centres with mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Brush peeled surface with corn syrup and put a pat of butter on each. Twist foil at top to seal and barbecue 1 hour on grill or 25 to 30 minutes on coals. Apples are done if soft when gently pressed with asbestos-gloved thumb.

Ginger mint Pears are a different refreshing ending to the Hamburger, campfire special.

Use 2 canned pear halves per serving. Place cut side up on double thickness of heavy duty foil. In centre of each half place several pieces of coarsely chopped crystallized ginger and fill with apple-mint jelly. Twist foil tightly above pears, cut side up, keeping ginger and jelly in place. Barbecue on grill for 12 minutes or directly on coals for 5 minutes. Unwrap and serve immediately.

Try these recipes. After the first trial you will find this one of the easiest ways to feed your family and guests. And the best thing about it—It's Fun!

Meeting a good friend

The young child who has yet to make his first visit to the dentist can build up a great fear if he hears adults discussing painful experiences in the dental chair. It is difficult to eradicate such fear. If the first visit to the dentist involves only an inspection and perhaps cleaning of his teeth, the child will not dread the ensuing visits, especially if he is told that dental care will prevent toothaches.

DULL BUT USEFUL

If the male bird of a species is inconspicuously colored like the female, he takes his turn in brooding the eggs. If he is brilliantly colored, he stays away from the nest.

In 1939 total government spending in Canada amounted to $98 per capita; in 1949 it was $283 per capita; in 1959, $644 per capita.

TNS

Young Tommy Houck, 2, of Allentown, Pennsylvania, spent many a pleasant afternoon playing on his front porch before deciding the bars fenced him in too much. So he decided to "bust out." But his own head foiled the perfect break. Daddy, a news photographer, snapped Tommy's plight before releasing him.

Man. caribou to get yellow tags

Manitoba's caribou tagging project started last fall as an experiment will be continued this year on a full-fledged basis in the northern part of the province.

Hon. C. H. Witney, minister of mines and natural resources, said that the provincial Game Branch will co-operate with the Indian Affairs branch and the Canadian Wildlife Service in a second tagging operation at Duck Lake on the extreme northern boundary of Manitoba. The aim this fall is to tag 500 caribou as they swim across a narrow stretch of water on their northern migration.

Two Chipewyan Indians from Brochet will be in the party this year to assist in the tagging and also to get an understanding of the caribou problem. It's hoped that the Indians will take the word back to their bends that caution must be used in killing caribou because the herds are in danger of serious depletion and even extinction.

Last year the crew tagged 112 caribou starting early in September. This year they plan to reach the crossing in mid-August at the height of the migration.

Mineral exploration active in province

Manitoba is experiencing an upsurge in mineral exploration this year following the moderate decline in prospecting activity of the past few years.

Hon. C. H. Witney, minister of mines and natural resources said both the mining industry and government organizations have crews widely scattered throughout the north conducting geological mapping and mineral investigation programs.

The area of most intense activity is along Manitoba's nickel belt extending along the Hudson Bay rail line. Besides the construction and underground work connected with bringing into production the International Nickel Company's Thompson mine, several other companies are engaged in geophysical surveys and diamond drilling in an attempt to outline further ore bodies.

Daily slump

That feeling of tiredness while working at the desk won't be helped by sitting slumped over, a position that constricts stomach and chest. It is less tiring to sit upright, with the body well balanced and the spine straight, and the shoulders held naturally relaxed. Slumping physically often means slumping mentally.

LESS JOBS AVAILABLE

Although Canada's population has increased by one and a half million in the past three years, manufacturing employment has declined by 53,000 in the period.

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.
Delia and Craigmyle

Delia Sunday School	10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship	12:00 a.m.
Craigmyle (combined service)	10:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

Hand Hills	2:00 p.m.
Michichi	2:00 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.

Sunday School	10:30 a.m.
Church Service	11:30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.52⅝
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Egorty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.17½
No. 3 Northern	1.13½
No. 4 Northern	1.06½
No. 5 Wheat	.89½
No. 6 Wheat	.83½
Feed Wheat	.77½

Best Market For Rapeseed

In the past year Japan has been Canada's best market for rapeseed. Most of the Canadian production has gone to that country. This year Japan has increased its production to an estimated 300,000 short tons as against 288,690 tons in 1959.

The person who is afraid to admit his mistake is making another

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.
Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.
Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.
Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.
Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1960

GOVERNMENT PAMPHLETS

Queen's printer at Ottawa, probably the largest socialized printing establishment in the country, keeps sending out advertisements post-free, at taxpayers' expense, to promote purchase by the public of such things as a 64-page pamphlet entitled "Office Occupations," which is said to tell the prospective reader all about how to run an efficient office. Another item, a 23-page booklet, is entitled "Garden Rose Growing," and is supposed to be just the thing for garden fans who specialize in cultivating roses.

Running an efficient office and for that matter, raising fine roses, are both highly commendable undertakings. Point is that private publishing firms, without benefit of subsidy, or free postage, already provide more than enough printed matter dealing with these two subjects.

Surely books on office management and raising roses have never formed part of any political platform election promise by any party. Surely this is the sort of socialized publishing that taxpayers could do without, and would wish to do without. Wonder of it is that no parliamentary committee has yet got around to reviewing the Queen's Printer's publishing list. The chances are it, and the budget outlay for government printing, could be halved without anyone's noticing a difference.

BASIC RIGHT

A union official masterminding a strike in an Ontario town has reacted with furious indignation to the statement of the owner of the plant that he is contemplating its closure for good unless the strike is settled shortly.

But what is there to get hot under the collar about in this? Just as no man in a truly free country can be made to work for a particular employer against his will, so no man can be compelled to keep open his business if he decides that his best interests lie in closing it down.

That's *his* right.

In Canada there are about 720 textile mills, with 75,000 employees.—Quick Canadian Facts

NEW WORLD

Fifteen years ago last month the second world war of the twentieth century ended with the dropping of two atomic bombs on Japan. Is it any exaggeration to describe these post-war years as among the most significant in the history of mankind?

Within their span we have seen the virtual end of white rule in Asia and Africa; the most populous and potentially most powerful country on earth pass under Communist control; the birth of a score or more new nations; unexampled prosperity in the western democracies; revitalized Europe, for so long the battleground of bitter national rivalries, take long steps toward that economic integration which is the undoubted forerunner of political confederation; most important of all, we have seen man perfect within this brief period his power to accomplish the total destruction of the human race overnight.

Yes, fateful and awesome years indeed; yet strangely exciting ones for all that.

Local & District

Mary Walters spent last weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nicholson.

• • •

Ann and Rosalyn Richardson were visitors in Calgary last week end

• • •

Art. Carson, of Calgary, is visiting with his son and daughter-in-law on the farm, this week.

• • •

Mr and Mrs. Ray Renfert, Harvey Herman, and Elsie Marshall were week end visitors from Calgary.

• • •

The Edmonton Fall Livestock Show and Sale will be held in the Exhibition Pavilion on October 25, 26, 27 and 28.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. Olson, and Phyllis, accompanied by Louise Kary, motored to Calgary over the Labor Day week end.

• • •

Diane Williams of Red Deer, and Dennis Williams of Ponoko, returned home for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams also visited with the formers' parents.

• • •

Fred Mason, who had become somewhat "corny", suffering from acute corn trouble in his fifth toe, which he had to get burnt out, is now convalescing satisfactorily.

• • •

Matt. Berg, veteran soldier of World War I and II, and pioneer farmer north of Delia, was a guest at the Queen's Hotel this week. Matt. tells us he is going away somewhere for the winter. We understood him to say he probably would fly by plane to Mexico.

• • •

The weather has now turned somewhat colder, with a light drizzling rain falling this forenoon (Wednesday). The temperature is 55 above. Some farmers tell us they have completed harvesting, while others say they have not started. Given good weather, harvesting should all be completed by the end of this month.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, of Drumheller, were visitors in Delia on Saturday, and called at this office. Mrs. Harris, who had been on a three months' visit to relatives in England, and just recently returned, tells us she met the new teacher and his wife (who are presently on the staff of the Delia Junior and Senior High School), at Waterloo Station, London, England, en route to Southampton to embark for Canada. When each found out they were going to Drumheller, and Mr and Mrs. Madden of Liverpool, Eng., thence to teach school in Delia, they immediately became fast friends. Mrs. Harris accompanied them all the way both by boat and train to Drumheller. Needless to say, Mrs. Harris could tell the newcomers all about Delia, for she and her husband lived here for nine years, and ran the Queen's Hotel for Stan. Walker before going back to England, on a visit—in the meantime being unable to return to Canada during war time. After the war they returned, and now reside in Drumheller.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, September 8, 9, 10, & 11. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

3:30 p.m.	The Roaring Twenties.
4:00 "	Passport with Music
4:30 "	Tempo.
5:45 "	CBC Reporter.
5:50 "	Roving Reporter.
6:00 "	News.
6:10 "	Byline.
6:15 "	Glen Bjarnason, Sports
6:30 "	Rawhide.
6:45 "	Summer Olympics.
7:00 "	CBC News Roundup.
7:20 "	Post-News Talk.
7:30 "	Concert Encores.
8:00 "	Georges LaFleche Show.
8:30 "	Soundings.
9:00 "	Room for Argument.
9:30 "	Cue for a Combo.
10:00 "	Hancock's Half Hour.
10:30 "	Eventide.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:05 "	Interlude.
11:15 "	Travel by Music.
11:30 "	Nocturne.
12:00 "	Weather and Sign Off.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

3:30 p.m.	Halifax Theatre.
4:00 "	Just Noodlin'
4:30 "	Tempo.
5:45 "	CBC Reporter.
5:50 "	Roving Reporter.
6:00 "	News.
6:10 "	Byline
6:15 "	Glen Bjarnason, Sports.
6:30 "	Rawhide.
6:45 "	Summer Olympics.
7:00 "	CBC News, Roundup.
7:20 "	Post-News Talk.
7:30 "	Songs of My People.
8:00 "	Outlook.
8:30 "	Who's the Composer?
9:00 "	Festivals from Europe.
10:00 "	Ask the Weatherman.
10:15 "	Summer Sing-a-Long.
10:30 "	Choral Series
11:00 "	CBC News,
11:05 "	Weather, Musical Interlude.
11:35 "	Night Music.
11:45 "	Weather and Sign Off.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

3:30 p.m.	This Week at the U.N.
3:45 "	Summer Olympics.
4:00 "	Prairie Sports Final.
4:30 "	Chico Valle.
5:00 "	Upper Canada Jazz.
5:30 "	Neil Chotem.
6:00 "	Four's Company,
7:00 "	CBC News.
7:10 "	Portraits.
7:30 "	World Music Festivals.
9:00 "	Hoop-de-Doo.
9:30 "	Dance Beat.
10:00 "	CBC Bandstand.
10:30 "	The Continentals.
11:00 "	CBC News
11:05 "	Weather, Musical Interlude.
11:15 "	Saturday Hoedown.
12:00 "	Weather and Sign Off.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

4:00 p.m.	Carl Tapscott.
4:30 "	Melody Fair.
5:00 "	Venture.
6:00 "	In a Manner of Speaking.
6:30 "	Invitation.
7:00 "	CBC News.
7:10 "	Weekend Review.
7:15 "	Our Special Speaker.
7:30 "	Sunday Chorale.
8:00 "	Winnipeg Sunday Concert.
9:00 "	CBC Summer Stage.
10:00 "	International Concert.
11:00 "	CBC News,
11:05 "	Weather, Musical Interlude.
11:15 "	Talk.
11:30 "	CBC Concert Hall.
12:00 "	Weather and Sign Off.

Nintey per cent of Canadian milk production moves to market by truck.

In the first quarter of 1960 immigration to Canada totalled only 16,599.—Quick Canadian Facts

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ALWAYS **LOOK TO IMPERIAL** FOR THE BEST
FRANK TODD - DELIA

Pork Support Costs

During the fiscal year from April 1, 1959 to March 31, 1960, the Canadian Agricultural Stabilization Board operated at a total net cost for all pork products of $27,861,833. The board purchased some 250 million pounds of fresh and canned pork and disposed of almost 171 million pounds through domestic and various other markets. Effective January 11, 1960, the board discontinued the procedure of purchasing pork and changed to a deficiency payment plan of support.

Under the support program for lambs, the government purchased close to five million pounds of lamb and resold it all on the domestic market at a total net cost of $360,980.

ONE-STOP BANKING

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At your local branch bank, you can count on prompt, courteous and personal attention to *all* your banking needs.

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